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The Westward Passage.

Our disinterested opinion is that merely from the point of view of his own personal reputation and self-respect the best thing Mr. FREDERICK WALLINGFORD WHITRIDGE can do is to pitch the manuscript of his pamphlet of the moment into some convenient English hedgerow and come home to his post of paid duty by the swiftest ship that is sailing.

If the president of the Third Avenue and allied lines could charter a two day aeroplane, so much the better for him.

The composition of Mr. WHITsinge's pamphlet on the non-moral attitude of the Public Service Commission toward him and the unethical remarks in public of the Hon. Oscar S. STRAUS can await a later day.

#### The Political Disqualification of Judges.

The probability that Judge SAMUE SEABURY of the Court of Appeals will be a candidate for the office of Governor of this State has raised a question as to the possible invalidity of votes cast for him at the primaries unless he shall resign before the primary elections are held.

The provision of the Constitution which affects the question reads as follows:

"The Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Justices of the Supreme Court shell not hold any other office or public trust. All votes for any of them for discuss what he pleases, just as he she is "much interested in Egypt"; any other than a judicial office, given has done what he pleases in matters by the Legislature or the People, shall

Invalidate votes given at a primary, unless candidacy for office means the same thing as office. At a primary election the voters are dealing with nominations for office, not with the actual choice of officers; and although the selection of candidates is

On the other hand, strong reasons nor of New York. mary election as in respect to the this side of Aldebaran. general election itself. We say this ernor, even if he were so inclined, which we do not for a moment suppose is the case.

The right course was adopted by Mr. Justice Hughes. No one so far Governor. One name occurs to us as as we know has suggested, and no fitting into the scheme, but it is probsuggest, that his conduct as a Judge some other trifling reason would bar degree by the prospect and growing good order, Charley Chaplin would before the Republican National Con- cal, it is true, but he causes hysterics. vention as a candidate for the nomination to the Presidency. When he was made the nominee of the convention he instantly resigned his judicial it a story; it has no "plot" and no office. There was no constitutional tense, dramatic moments; it is a simor other legal requirement that he ple sketch from Vermont. should do so; but he recognized the In the Green Mountain State there

cently come from Washington that theatres, community dances, commu- of whipping boy. Else, how account The sum cently come from Washington that theatres, community dances, community dance the President contemplates appoint of the lind rage with which it is a for the blind rage with which it is a to negotiate a settlement of our differences with the Carranza Government in Mexico.

accepting such an appointment.

The Function and Place of the Go ernment in the Street Car Strike. Is the World serious in making the proposal outlined in the subjoined

"Should the threatened traction strike ctualise and New York be menace with the irreparable injury to business industry and the community which such a tie-up would produce the hest thing Governor WHITMAN can do with his Public Service Commission and National name of Louss. Guard to to put them in physical seeession of all the traction lines."

Never since the present city of New York came into being has it been pecessary to call on the National Guard to preserve order within its munici pal boundaries. For a long term of years previous to consolidation the police of the old city proved adequate to the task of preserving the peace with- ply his family. Two of his boys, both out assistance from the soldiers. There have been numerous great strikes here since 1898; among them a general street car strike in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and the strike of subway employees. The police handled the troubles resulting from these disputes with credit to themselves and satisfactorily to the public.

The police force is not less well disciplined to-day than it was in the past: Its resources are not propor tionately smaller; its spirit has undergone no deterioration; its commanders are not less skilful. In fact, a share of work, of running chores, his attitude toward State rights as to t is better prepared now than it ever has been to enforce the law, safeguard life and property and to perform its

statutory duties. The companies on whom the responsibility for operating the roads rests are ready to do their work. They ask only what the public demands: the maintenance of order. That is lice. Until it has been shown that they cannot repress disorder there can be no excuse for calling on the lems of law, finance and public policy that no administration would be justified in attempting it without a scrutiny of the situation occupying a longer period than that for which any strike is likely to endure.

#### Progress of the Wilson-Carranza Campaign.

indicates that the First Chief will August, 1882, she tells her publisher which concern the United States. General Carranza's success in pre-

valling over the Wilson Administration in whatever he insisted upon has swift course of victory" recalling the been so remarkable that he cannot be expected to weaken now

## Mr. Murphy's Sense of Fitness.

With what feelings of despair must it for these lines: unkind critics of Charles Francis "Great England put her armor by, and MURPHY sit back when they read that toward the final election, it may well the Conference at Delmonico's has Her stately limbs to slumber in the sun. be doubted whether primary votes put forward Thomas Morr Oshorne The nations, seeing then how long she were within the contemplation of the as the man to have the "hearty sunport" of Tammany Hall for Gover- Communed together, and in whispers

for nomination at the primaries. The Mr. MURPHY knows it. He sees his constitutional provision was undoubt. duty to the Hall, to his party in the And Generil and Regan, over seas, edly designed to prevent the possible State and to that wider Democracy Mocking her, cried: 'Her time is past. exercise of judicial power to promote which once was bounded by the geoa Judge's candidacy for political of- graphical limits of the United States, Is sluggish, and her rusted sword from fice. That power could be as capable but which now includes Humanity in of exercise with reference to a pri- its vast embrace and has no bounds Her scabbard she will draw no more.

The Democratic candidate for Govimpersonally, as no one would suggest such a possibility on the part of in those rare psychic qualities which But from the East there came a blast so honorable a man as Judge SEA-BURY. Furthermore, his court is in There must be rhythm in cosmos. vacation, and it is not easy to conceive how he could do anything as a necessity suggested Seabury and Judge to help his nomination for Gov. WAGNER. But the gathering at Delmonico's, glowing with that group consciousness which cannot err, de-

Some one must run for Lieutenantwell informed citizen will venture to able that his lack of citizenship or was ever influenced in the slightest him. If the technicalities were in probability that his name would go be just the man. He is not hysteri-

## A Homely Story.

Perhaps we have no business to call

moral sanction which is implied in is a clean, pleasant old town named the fundamental law of his own State Woodstock, the seat of Windsor and acted accordingly. The frantic county and the home for seventy Democrats in Congress who insist years of the annual fair of the Windthat a Judge should not allow him- sor County Agricultural Society. self to be nominated for the Presi- This fair has succeeded in retaining dency under any circumstances should its popularity without sacrificing its political animal, as the animal that win slight sympathy from those who character. Elsewhere the side shows laughs-notwithstanding the existremember the Presidential aspira- long ago swallowed the circus and ence of the hyena-as almost any sort tions of Mr. Justice McLean of Ohio, the county fair became a medley of of an animal, but never as a rug Mr. Justice Davis of Illinois balloon ascensions, automobile raffles, beating animal. Yet he is precisely and Chief Judge Sanford E. Church political speeches and free advertist the only animal in the zoological se of New York, to say nothing of the ing. But the Windsor folk have con- ries that wantonly maltreats textiles. comparatively recent candidacy of trived to keep their fair a friendly From the Mexican border to remotmeeting of the countryside. At Wood- est Alaska he pounds, thumps, bangs, It will be observed that the section stock they gather and have an old lacerates, and otherwise ruins rugs. of the New York Constitution which fashioned sociable time. They ex- They may not be of expensive make, invalidates votes for Judges for any hibit, in genial competition, their these rugs, carpets, mats, cushions but a judicial office also prohibits the farm products; they swap experi- and tapestries, but they serve as ob-Judges of the Court of Appeals and ences. It is the fashion these days jects upon which he may dissipate Justices of the Supreme Court from to start all sorts of cooperative un- his accumulated fury. holding any other office or public dertakings and label them "commu- In Greater New York the rug seems

things together.

schools of Woodstock and Barnard potential rug beater? We hope that Judge DowLING will and two or three other towns, Mr. consider the question carefully before W. A. PERKINS, joined with Mr. GEORGE MERRILL, the county fair man- tie woman, who is the chief offender. ager, and some of the women of the She is first clean, then neighborly; tition for the best vegetable gardens rugs in the back yard areaway or made and cared for by boys or girls elsewhere; then she may consider of fifteen or under. Twenty young next door. Never mind the harsh people entered the contest and more than half of them have stuck.

on a farm which many would think The heavens may fall, she careth not. should have been abandoned long ago, the judges who went about inspecting these gardens found a family of the

dren, the youngest 17 months old, and children were all well. Father Louis had a large vegetable garden to supdens of their own which were ready for the judges' inspection.

We have not heard how these gardens ranked, but we hope they may take prizes when this year's fair is held at Woodstock on August 29-31. What we like to think of is the advantage that accrues to each and every member of the Loura family.

What a happiness to be one of fiflike the rising and setting of the sun. of making the grudging soil yield a Federal child labor law. health and a living !

### Oulda's Poem.

A friend of THE SUN asks us to re print "a poem by Outpa on The tember 5, 1882. Its text fails to be sion could ever have been adopted." the ordinary, routine duty of the po- discovered in an extensive search of operation of the cars by the State a year or so ago from the house of tal grants of the Constitution." would present such complicated prob- DUFFIELD in this town. Outpa's lines and the circumstances attendant word of comment.

would to-day be called snappy. She The Carranza note to Washington said a good deal in few words. In England is "quite right," and "I only hope she will go through with the matter and make a protectorate there." Later, again, she finds "this superb

campaigns of ALEXANDER. Incomparable Outpa! Was she the mistress or the handmalden of her abundant vocabulary? She drew upon

slept. eatd :

may be suggested why a Judge should This is a Presidential year, as Lo! She is old and tired; let us steal resign before becoming a candidate some one has sagely remarked, and The crown from off her brows. She will not know.

Her blood

And so,

Thus gibing, flung with cruel hands the

too loud, As from the West there came a taun

And she, awaking, raised her head, and Around her all the faithless friends, and

too much;

Her sisters and her children jeering her. And saying 'She is old' and meting out

celling Her honor. Then, swift as lightning flashes

From blue skies, her glance of fell on them, And they crouched, like wolves that

o'ermastered. England stretched out her hand and

touched the world-England arose, and spake, and calmly

'Nay! I am mistress still!" Thirty-four years ago Louise Ramé

wrote these lines. She lived to within six years of the Great War.

## The Rug Beaters.

pundits as a religious animal, as a

grust. The announcement has re- nity" enterprises. We have community primarily to be acquired as a species

are never enforced. Is it because This year the superintendent of of the fact that every policeman is a

When we say man is a rug beating animal it is principally his mate, genregion, in getting up a prize compe- that is, she beats, or has beaten, her noise, so trying to invalids. That sleazy strip of rug-to dignify it with Up in Barnard, off the main road, the name of a weave-must be beaten Beat the rugs for ATTILA!

All Brooklyn is in the grip of this nobly unselfish custom. Even the quiet of the Sabbath is profuned; and There were Father Lovas and in the City of Churches. Down Flat- ters of stone, over the great doorway Mother Louis, both hale and hearty bush way rug beating is accounted of Vreedersburgh's new million dollar and by no means old; fifteen chil- one of the heroic virtues. It is the epitome of "human interest." three of the fifteen children who have dangerous dust is wafted into adjamarried. The children and grand- cent kitchens and bedrooms, dirt transposed from one garden to an other-the rug must be chastised. And the curious part of this barbaunder fifteen years, had planted gar- rous practice is its observance usually by well to do, intelligent taxpayers. Poorer folk shake their carpets from windows.

dency, this violation of elementary laws of hygiene and decency?

mighty unjust to the President to al-

teen, to live among the Vermont hills, lege any inconsistency between his to accept, as in the order of nature, position on State rights with regard to a Federal suffrage amendment and

The Fifteenth Amendment does not seem to our neighbor to have any relation to the question. Federal regulation of the franchise, it says, "was moved." never dreamed of by the men who framed the Constitution. No Constiappeared in the London Times, Sep- tution that contained such a provi-

But the enactment of a national given in a memoir of Ouina, Louise thing. It is "merely an exercise of RAME, or, as she peremptorily directed the power of Congress to regulate

Are we to understand that our es teemed contemporary believes that upon their composition and publica- the men who framed the commerce self a twin brother to Mr. Irwin's. He, think of that man," or, "Express what porations formed in this State during tion are interesting enough to account regulation provision of the Constitufor reproduction at this time with a tion ever dreamed that that provision would be used by a Democratic Outpa was an unwearying letter President and cited by a Democratic writer and something of a pam- newspaper as a warrant for Federal phleteer. Her letters were brief, and regulation of labor conditions within

There are a million or more New Yorkers who can afford neither to

What an example of efficiency would be if the Deutschland met the Bremen and changed crews so that the newcomer might have the benefit of the more experienced men.

The Avenue B horse car line is still restored to Broadway.

Historians will please refrain from drawing a parallel between Whird MARC ANTONY. from Actium was inspired by some- tion and election of Harley Otts. thing more gross than intellectual self-indulgence.

more watchful waiting, keeping, as heretofore, a close eye on the cat.

If we arbitrate with Mexico, is anyand salute to the flag?

. Is there no way for the poor, innocent, abused public-which always has to pay the piper-to get justice and

fair treatment?

The Kaiser has been helping of late to harvest the German crop of rve. connection with the world's crop of

speech "fell flat." It did, perhaps-in May. such a way that he can stand on it Her lands among themselves, and parwithout constantly shifting his posi-

> production, as measured by value, 17.3 been ordered to leave the city. per cent. But to do this it was neces-

high cost of living.

## Cold Ten Is No More the Senatorial Re-

From the Congressional Record.
Penrose—Therefore, Mr. President, I taken advantage of my opportunipeople and derive inspiration from that

Mr. Stone-A shower bath. water from a pure spring upon a moun-

#### A Crime Free Missouri Town. From the Lecton Times.

A game warden wearing a star as big as a pancake was in Lecton the other day

Green of jealousy, red of love With all the wonders for which they stand White of infinite purity.

"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL."

theme, having an identical leading character, introducing the same details of discussion, pointing the same ironically displaying the same catch phrase, "The City Beautiful."

Not the remotest whisper of plagiar-ism can be raised. Did not the simultaneous appearance of the stories weigh against such a charge, the identity of the authors would remove kington is the author of "The Second Name for Vreedersburgh," that name being "The City Beautiful." Wallace Irwin wrote "The City Beautiful," an adventure of "Malice in Blunderland."

Mr. Irwin emphasizes his point by making it the title of his story: Mr. Tarkington emphasizes his by leading up to the climactic moment when the mayor, inspired, Dees-"to be City Hall: 'Vreederaburgh—The City Beautiful.'"

Mr. Irwin's satire takes its form four grandchildren, the offspring of matter if the nausea breeding and from the well known model of Lewis Carroll. When Malice arrived at the 'Ideal American City" of which she had heard so much she was busily extricating herself from a barricade of clothing. &c., piled high between the Palace of Fine Arts and the City Hall, when a dignified gentleman bumpe into her, who proved to be the mayor He explained proudly:

"I'm a Reform Mayor. I was elected to the executive chair under a pledge make the city the cleanest, most honest, freest and most generally livable-in one in the world."

fice long," Malice politely intimated. mit them to listen with unrolled soul to Our neighbor the World thinks it is trying to overlook the fact that the the purse picking tick of the taxi metre statue of Justice in front of the City are exempt from the widespread incon- yers, although it is only under favorable Hall had just fallen down and killed "Twelve consecutive terms," replied

> reelected as a pledge of public confience in r y good intentions."

"You would think so, because you of profanity adequately to express. positively nothing-about municipal contractor, Grafton McGrabb. To his all dead or superannuated, the ranks of the verse anthologies, but we find it child labor law is quite a different genius our organization owes every- the professional swearers might be rething for its existence. come, in a way, a sort of public monumilitary; and even should that ex. her publisher, Baron Tauchnitz, to commerce between the States"; and ment, and is known to our grateful treme step finally be necessary the address her, Dr La Rame, that issued "that power is one of the fundamen- people as the McGrabb foundation. quota: The readers of railway time cates of incorporation of eighty-two a century ago. and soul of a commonwealth."

mayor wiped his left eye. kington describes him:

Harley Otis was young, but he had al- unimpaired other for the mayoralty. When the were not allowed to sell Hanlon beer; if elected a mayor, all the saloen keepers who are held down by cafes!

men the breweries elected, so they made tall, have you seen anything of a the breweries and the politicians understand tall, good looking blonds who when last that it was about time for a business ad. The flight ministration, and they forced the nomina-

The mayor was an enthusiast, Mr. Tarkington Informs us further. He could not speak the name "Vreedersful cost, that in this country State with the Chamber of Commerce he orrights cannot be employed to perpet- ganized a club to boom Vreedersburgh. And it was at a Chamber of Commerce banquet that the mayor

"The Hub of the Universe." he rode slowly the length of Vreedersburgh's "best residence street." Now and then a sharp little March gust would whirl up a dust cloud from the CARRANZA, politely but firmly, makes it clear that Humanity must peg along dead cats and rats and dors, shreds of dead cats and rats and dors, shreds of feather and bits of dead birds and remnants of all else that had lain upon the street since September, when the ast street cleaner had been officially conducted to his annual hibernation. It was no part of a business administration to waste money trying to keep The Democrats assert that Hughes's streets clean from September until

Mr. Tarkington's mayor, absorbed. rode through the slattern tenements where children cough in the smoke fog, past the city dump heaps, on be-In five years the manufacturers of youd the railroad freight yards, till he the United States have increased their chanced to overtake a girl who had

The mayor talked quite severely to sary for them to increase their capital her. And the girl answered back very 23.7 per cent. At the same time wages flippantly. She said unpleasant things have been increased 19 per cent., or about his city, but he could not punish more than the percentage of increase her, for she was outside the city limits

However, when he was once mor facing Vreedersburgh, at the sight of his city he forgot the unpleasant girl He was not reminded of her even when his eye dwelt on the vague oblong profiles of the great canneries at the north end of town; but they did remind him of something: that the dividend on his stock in the canneries ties to go home and mix with the plain had paid him 12 per cent, in the past year. And, as he remembered that, his joy and pride increased. From one end of the great town to the other his eye dwelt upon chimneys that meant dividends. There, as in a coal mine. men lived and created dividends all if New York has to walk you'll own their lives: Vreedersburgh was the You ne'er before the town have known; very home and sanctuary of money And like a candwich, versa vice,

And then, in a moment of rapture, the mayor found his inspiration, and out he could not find anybody that had like a flash from the heavens he saw the words in letters of fire before him: The City Beautiful. It would be interesting to hear Mr.

> High Tide. "Do you believe that the point of satuation has been reached in the automobile

"Only among the joy riders."

Mr. Calder's Lively Canvass Stirs Opposition in Kings County. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: I all the turmoil of the European war, car strikes and the Presidential campaign sight seems to be lost of the coming tion of a United States Senator. So far only one name has been mentioned, pro ably by reason of the great and assidu-

ously advertised campaign of ex-Repre-sentative Calder of Brooklyn borough. The Hughes administration, with the gravest problems before it, will have to be supported by the ablest men avail able in the Republican party. In my humble opinion, though it is con

sidered almost high treason in the Republican organization of Kings county to say so. Mr. Calder does not measure up to the requirements of the exalted of

There is, for instance, Job E. Hedger But what is the matter with Theodor

Roosevelt? Could there be a bette choice? Could be refuse the call? I never followed the call of the wild imbued with the desire to see a comlimbued with the desire to see a comlimbued with the Republican party, to distinct from the individuals compris-

Why not start the ball rolling? BOOELTH, August 6. PERILS OF THE BLONDE.

The Street Car Strike Increases Difficulties of the Search.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: On account of my continued search for my lost blonde sister-in-law and the consetravel about town in my hunt for her, this street car strike has worked no ites and those whose affluence will per-

latest developments of the strike, and is now aided by the immensely increased the mayor proudly. "Our ticket al- where before we spent five cents to ride facilities of employing this most powerwe now spend a penny to find out why ful instrument of modern industrial opinion and the employees just the opwith asperity, "I should think you posite. The rest of us, by far the most would have this mound of rubbish re- of us, have an opinion too; an opinion which would take a professor emeritus

management," he explained patiently. for pay would swear for you. Old sea to the celebrated captains and mule drivers being nearly This refuse cruited from writers who can't spell and decades, finds special emphasis in the has stood here so long that it has be- know it and the men who work linetype machines. Then, too, there are avocations which should furnish their there were filed and recorded the certifi- many of which were organized over half tables and guides and the guild of unprofessional picture hangers.

fee and tell him: "Here, say what I one. Besides, the total number of cor-"reform mayor." Mr. Tar- I honestly think of this." What a savthe first half of the present year have ing in bile, and our morals would remain

So after waiting many hours for the car that never came and walking blocks patriot that he ewed his each breweries always fought each hole in my pocket, wishing all the time the mayoralty. When the I were a chauffeur for a motor truck ation as a patriot that he ewed his elec- with the ready nickel fairly burning a because they seem at this particular would time so independent, I finally turned my make his chief of police compet those tired feet homeward, stopping at every saloon keepers to obey the law and thus corner to look for the always wished f de devastated by privileged competition. car. What a dispensation of beneficial contrariwise, when the Hanlon brewery providence it is that so many corners

are held down by cafes!

sold Göritz beer had to close at 11 o'clock and on Sunday. And in the red light, also, there was harrying off raiding until the people who sold beer in that quarter had learned which brewery owned the up. I nearly collapsed. In my search First Harley Otis was made mayor for my lost blonde sister-in-law I had by neither of the breweries: he was nomi- now but one resource left, the telephone. central, have you seen anything of

"Quit yer kiddin'." came over th wire. "It's against the rules." Click!

### NEW YORK, August 5. HELP WANTED.

The Reemployed Garment Workers Still Need Ald. Rumania has decided to do a little was moved to the necessity of finding industry I have noted with much pleasa second name for Vreedersburgh-a ure your paper's full, fair and sympaname as fitting as is San Francisco's thetic accounts of the struggle. May I. Golden Gate." Philadelphia's "The as a person who has been and is still City of Brotherly Love" and Boston's working in the capacity of visitor and distributer of aid among these terribly This necessity was occupying the distressed people, lay before the public mayor's mind that eventful morning through your columns conditions as they stand at this moment of "settlement"? Many shops cannot start operations im-

> In any case a week must elapse before There is already the deeply established toll of sickness with which to cope. There will be a falling out of worl again through more sickness on the devitalized, emaciated workers being called upon to expend on their work energy

mediately. The employees' needs go on.

they do not possess. It will take weeks of further daily stint to get things out of pawn. Each day's privation leaves the

prived less able to stand it. As an eye witness to the most profound misery I would ask that all effort be redoubled to tide over the next few weeks. Those with whom I work have given aid to eighty families indorsed by the union come into personal contact. The dire dis tress in this percentage of 45,000 shocks one into realization of the sum total of despair.

Stamps are an easy method of offer EMILT CARROLL VAUGHN. 66 West Eleventh street. NEW YORK, August 5.

From 78 Cal. 683 Final order in the Estate of Noah i If New York Has to Walk. New York has to walk there'll be

And charleyhorse abroad will stalk The part 'twixt top and bottom

A time rich in discovery

If New York has to walk. If New York has to walk, why then Will come, and ancient Rosinantes Tarkington and Mr. Irwin each tell If New York has to welk.

If New York has to walk you'll get
An office cat and showeretts,
And then at night your wife you'll 'phone
That you'll stay down, or else, you'll groan, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As She'll have to buy your catafalque

WHO SHALL BE SENATOR! THE DEARTH OF NAMES FOR NEW INCORPORATORS IN THIS STATE.

Secretary of State Hugo Points Out an Increasing Difficulty in His Office

Perhaps no branch of statutory law and maintenance of corporations, equality has shown a greater or more rapid de- removed from the looseness wh velopment during the past century in characterized the corporation statutes some foreign jurisdictions and from New York State than that relating to unduly restricted features of others. private corporations. This evolution is proving its attractiveness by the increasing numbers of stock comp doubtlessly in response to new economic organized under our laws by poconditions to which it has given rise siding in other States and and also to the mass and variety of countries. important litigations which have preests conserved by the statutory pro sented many novel and difficult quesvisions which give them the right to tions. Nevertheless, the privileges and mmunities offered to incorporators in cers of their corporations and by the this Commonwealth have always emcourts in holding directors accountable phasised the popularity of our laws,

which grant to prospective business en-

terprises a maximum of benefit with a

minimum of Hability and expense.

prohibit the impairment of capital stoc by return thereof to the stockholders of But the idea is not that our corpora by wilful dissipation of any kind by ing it and clothing them with the rights earned to discriminate in favor of and powers of their own, to poculiarly York corporations when entering into a local or modern one. On the contrary, it represents an ancient institu of new enterprises and the underwriting tion developed from the earliest periods of bond issues because of the morning in the history of Roman law, later resolved into the French mercantile asso-ciations of the Middle Ages, followed by the English trade guilds and regu-to observe good fair ties of New York companies. Director to observe good faith and common lated companies of the sixteenth century until the dawn of the mineteenth, honesty toward the company's stock when corporations of a semi-public char- not subjected to the hazard and annoy acter were created by special acts of the ance of criminal prosecution for mer Legislature in a few of the Eastern errors of judgment or inadvertent failure to do purely formal acts.

This remarkable increase, on the oth The legal conception of a corporation however, has always included problems which nowadays puzzle so many courts | increasing need of a summary method of disposing of corporations which during and give occupation to so many lawpapers with the Secretary of State by for solution. But such state of affair which subsequently have failed to con plete their organization, or, having ganized and engaged in business, have a matter of fact defunct though still plication has now reached a scale which carried on the records as existing comour capitalists never before believed pos-There are now in the neighborhood of sible. Thus it is this device, first created in America under the laws of New York, that has given and promoted the cir-

200,000 names of corporations on the culation of values, one of the greatest termination can be made it is believed acknowledged causes of the increase of them do not represent active corpora Moreover, the growing popularity of tions. It is therefore becoming increase the New York corporate form of busiees organization, which has been par- companies which do not conflict with ticularly noticeable during the past two records of the Secretary of State's office. Corporation Bureau for the use of names which show that on one day last month stock companies, establishing a new

as fiductaries for the benefit of stor

safety by the statutes which

powered to declare by proclamation the forfeiture of the charters of such com existence or have defaulted in the parment of the annual franchise tax. fective in New York, although the pa course less important than the as or small, and the New York statute, of business companies proposing to constituting a conservative but thor- corporate under the laws of this oughly modern code in the organisation can be avoided. FRANCIS M. Hus

# Arthur von Briesen Starts a Sensible

business enterprise here, whether large

recorded in a single day being seventy-

the most advantageous in the world.

To THE PRIME OF THE SUN\_SET The enclosed letter was forwarded yesterof the Treasury in Washington. The importance to prevent the spreading of contagious and infectious diseases, are not responsible. a such as infantile paralysis, by means of unclean money must appeal to every after the Tarrant explosion, and

sensible person, and I hope that you decided by the New York Court ARTHUR V. BRIESEN.

NEW YORK, August 5. MR. VON BRIESEN'S LETTER TO THE SEC-RETARY OF THE TREASURY.

Str: Permit me respectfully to call Federal banks, especially in and about bank bills which are unclean and which, in my humble opinion, should not be further distributed among the public In these times of the dreadful scourge infantile paralysis, which prevails in and around New York city, every care should be taken to prevent the inhabitants of New York are warned to abstain from reaching contact with unclean people. But our banks, to whom we have to go to receive the necessary money for the payment of work. Not a man would leave the of wages and for the purchase of supplies. distribute the very things that we think board. Many crops through should be carefully kept away from the

your department to make such provisions will exist. Can you solve the problem with the various Federal banks-uspeially in this neighborhood -as to provide for the instant and convenient calling in of unclean bills, especially of the smaller denominations, an important public service will probably be performed. Very respectfully.

mass of the people.

ARTHUR V. BRIESEN. NEW YORK, August 4.

## ITS DISCOVERER APPROVES. Cape Morris Jesup Should Never Be the courage to write the true Anything Else.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: 1 MCALLEN, Tex., July 30. rite to express my appreciation of the editorial article "One Clause for the Danish Treaty" in The Sun of July 28.

I particularly congratulate The Sun
approval of the article
covering the matter of n the last paragraph of the editorial article with its friendly tribute to my old conditions existing in friend Morris K. Jesup, one of the great with nen of New York city. SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., August 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May-

be THE SUN's information box can throw some light on the origin of the if you wish to, but please word "tip," with which most people, especially travellers and patrons of pubplaces, have become familiar in recent years. That the tip is considerable of a nuisance and should be rue. You have the friend abolished is generally agreed. But never mind about that. The question money. You are right is: Whence the origin of the term sleep on the ground or buy or cats are rotten. Files and it born?

J. R. D. flere. Noise: not enough sleep. NEW YORK, August 5.

transportation is to-day the one cheap article in this city, I wonder who suffers more by a strike, the rich or the poor. GEORGE HIBAM MANN. NEW YORK, August 5.

LET US HAVE CLEAN MONEY. WHO PAYS FOR BLACK TOM A Court of Appeals Decision The

May Protect Insurance Companies TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 answer to the query of L. Schepp Con me to the honorable Secretary pany concerning the responsi the damage due to the explos

> This question was litigated peals that even though the burned, the fire insurance com not liable, as there is a clau

cally exempting them from such instances. See Frank Hustage and vs. Phenix Ins. Co., 32 Ins decision rendered June

NEW YORK, August The Poor Always Ye Have With You.

norning a letter was received by ber of my family for the purpose of re Mission, New York. Why need No York have a bread line "

last week for men to do general f country are suffering for lack of help farms. So long as New Yor funds for the lazy men the breid

KEYPORT, N. J., August 5.

Indorsements From the Front

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUSpassed on from squad to sagreed, without exception, that best article that has appeared in

TO THE EUTOR OF THE SON covering the matter of the No

I have just finished readitruly expresses the per cent, of the guard

McALLEN, Tex., July 30

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ST have we met since we were called hope you will keep up your great wilk and get us home again.

Congratulations from the N. Grace

Name Enough for Any Job From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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